STUDENT RESEARCH CONFERENCE ON GENDER AND SCIENCE

About 30 undergraduate and graduate students from Pacific, UC Berkeley and Stanford University will participate in Pacific’s first student research conference on gender from 10 am to 6 pm on Saturday, March 29 on the Stockton campus. The students will present research on a variety of topics, including “Forced into the Binary: Negotiating Gender Representation on MySpace,” “Gender Identity in World of Warcraft and Gaming,” and “Perfect Form: A History of the Ideal Dancer’s Body.” Students with the two best pre-submitted essays will receive awards of $250 each.

“Gender plays a crucial role in nearly every aspect of life, including medical diagnoses, medication side effects, job opportunities and people’s perception of themselves and others,” said Gesine Gerhard, director of Pacific’s Gender Studies Program, which is sponsoring the event with support from the College of the Pacific. “We want students from a broad range of disciplines to reflect on how gender influences their thinking and decision-making.”

Biologist Banu Subramaniam, a specialist in science, gender and race from University of Massachusetts, Amherst, will be the event’s keynote speaker from 5 to 6 pm in the Presidents Room. The event is open to the public. Student registration and program information can be found on the conference website at: www.pacific.edu/college/genderandscience.

“ART FUSION 08” EVENTS AT REYNOLDS GALLERY

The Reynolds Gallery announces “Art Fusion 08,” a two-week series of exhibitions and events. All events take place at the Gallery unless otherwise noted and are free and open to the public.

March 21 – 29: Exhibit
Student/Faculty Collaborative Projects on view with participation by Kohl Elementary.

March 29 • 7 pm: Performance Art Event
The music of Art Lessing and the Flower Vato

“The Beer Drinkers Sonata” and compositions by John Cage and others.

April 8 – 12: Exhibit
Pacific Social Justice Group art show

April 9 • 7 pm: “Fully Awake: Black Mountain College” Pacific Theatre
Award-winning documentary film about the experimental progressive school established in North Carolina in the 1930s.

Gallery hours are Monday – Friday 8:30 am – 4:30 pm and weekends 1 – 5 pm.

Call 209.946.3096 for more information.
NOTEWORTHY

Ken Alba, history, had four articles published: “Food as Propaganda in Late Renaissance Italy” in “Dining on Turtles: Food and Feasts in History,” ed. Diane Kirkby; “The Use and Abuse of Chocolate in 17th Century Medical Theory” in Food and Foodways; “Poliphilo’s Dream of Divine Feeding” in The College English Association Critic; and, “La première defense scientifique du diète végétale” in Revue CORPS, written in French. A fifth article on “Ludovico Nanni and the Elegance of Fish” will be published in La Noblesse à Table, des ducs de Bourgogne aux rois de belges, Siger Zieschka, ed.

Kurtis C. Burmeister, Geosciences, lectured on “Curvature in fold-thrust belts: new developments in the central and northern Appalachians” to the 3rd International Workshop on the Integrated Ocean Drilling Program’s Kanto Asperity Project at Chiba University, Japan, and to the Fukada Geological Institute of Tokyo, Japan.


Miriam Cherry, Pacific McGeorge School of Law, presented her essay, “Working (with) Workers: Implementing Theory,” at the Association of American Law School conference as part of the Labor and Employment Law Professor as Public Intellectual symposium. It will be published in the Suffolk University Law Review.


Julie Davies, Pacific McGeorge School of Law, had her book “Global Issues in Tort,” coauthored with Paul Hayden of Loyola School of Law, published by Thomson West.

Qingwen Dong, communication, and graduate students, Mark Urista ‘08 and Duane A. Gundrum ’08, will have their paper “The Impact of Emotional Intelligence, Self-esteem, and Self-Image on Romantic Communication over MySpace” published in Cyber Psychology and Behavior.

Joshua Foster, ’08, was selected as one of 75 students from among 300 applicants to serve as a Greek student representative during the North-American Interfraternity Conference Congressional visit in Washington, D.C.

Kathleen Friedrich and Colleen Truden, Pacific McGeorge School of Law, were panelists on “Language and Access to the Law” at the Pacific Coast Pre-Law Advisors Association Annual Conference in Sacramento.


Frank Gevirtz, Pacific McGeorge School of Law, was elected to the executive committee of the Business Associations Section at the Association of American Law School convention in New York City and was a panelist on the topic of “Enriching the Law School Curriculum in an Increasingly Interrelated World — Learning from Each Other.”

Kieran Holland, physics, published the article “Revisiting the deconfinement phase transition in SU(4) Yang-Mills theory in 2+1 dimensions” in the Journal of High Energy Physics. Coauthors of the article were Michele Pepe at INFN, Milan, Italy, and Uwe-Jens Wiese at Bern University, Switzerland.

Bruce La Brack, School of International Studies, delivered “After Shock! The Good, the Bad and the Unintended Consequences of Coming Home” and a concurrent session “What’s Up With Culture? Linking Online Resources with Study Abroad Preparation” at the 10th Anniversary Conference of International Families in Global Transition in Houston, Texas. He also delivered a workshop on “Why Do They Do That? Recognizing and Responding Appropriately to All the Cultures in Your Classroom” at Humboldt State University, Arcata, Calif.

Paul Howard and Monica Sharum, Pacific McGeorge School of Law, presented at the National Business Institute’s Continuing Legal Education workshop, “Find it Free and Fast on the Web,” in Sacramento.


Brian Landsberg, Pacific McGeorge School of Law, made presentations to the USAID mission in Bangkok and legal advisors to the U.S. embassy in Beijing on the Rule of Law program in experiential legal education in China. His casebook, “Global Issues in Employment Discrimination Law,” co-authored with Samuel Estreicher of NYU, has been published by Thomson-West.

John Lessard, English, presented “The Battle of the Bonds: James Bond and the Problem of Medium Specificity” at the 2008 SW/TX Popular Culture and American Culture Conference in Albuquerque, N.M.

Larry Levine, Pacific McGeorge School of Law, was elected secretary of the Association of American Law School Section on Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Issues at the Association of American Law Schools conference in New York City. He also spoke on a panel titled “Outside Looking In: The (Dis)enfranchisement of LGBT Law Students.” He has been appointed to a two-year position on the Board of Directors of the National Lesbian and Gay Lawyers Association.

Tamara Little, Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences, published her manuscript, “A model for standardizing manipulation terminology in physical therapy practice” in the Journal of Orthopaedic & Sports Physical Therapy.

Hether Macfarlane, Pacific McGeorge School of Law, gave a presentation on “Using Hypothetical Cases to Introduce Legal Analysis and Persuasive Reasoning” at the Global Legal Skills Conference III at the Facultad Libre de Derecho de Monterrey in Monterrey, Mexico.

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PACIFIC EMPLOYEE WELLNESS PROGRAM LAUNCHES

In addition to wellness benefits through your Pacific Smart Benefits health plans, Pacific is providing a voluntary wellness program through Wellspring Healthcare that provides education, information and encouragement to help you create a personalized health improvement plan. This opportunity is available to eligible employees, their spouses/domestic partners and dependents.

Information on good health practices will be brought to you through group meetings, monthly health presentations and newsletters. You’ll have an opportunity to assess your health by completing a confidential online health risk assessment using your biometric information. Health coaches will provide encouragement by reviewing your personal wellness profile with you in a confidential one-on-one session.

Pacific is committed to helping you get started. Complete your LAPS and receive a one-time $25 Target gift card.

LAUNCH – Attend a launch meeting and learn how living well can help you feel well!

ASSESSMENT – Obtain your biometric information at the launch and complete a confidential online health risk assessment

PRESENTATION – Attend a health risk assessment presentation and learn how good health is in your hands!

START – on the path to improved health by meeting with a health coach

Launch meeting dates are: March 25 at Pacific McGeorge School of Law; April 2 and 4 on the Stockton campus; and April 14 at the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry. Additional information will be sent to your home. For questions please contact your Human Resources office or e-mail benefits@pacific.edu

PACIFIC HOSTS

METHAMPHETAMINE RECOVERY PROJECT MEETING

An alliance of lawmakers, educators and health advocates met at Pacific’s Health Science Center on Friday, March 7 to discuss methamphetamine abuse in the Central Valley. The day-long meeting was part of a series of ongoing discussions on how to best address the local methamphetamine epidemic. Nearly 12,000 people were treated for methamphetamines in the San Joaquin Valley during fiscal year 2006-07, more than for any other drug.

The event was part of the Methamphetamine Recovery Project, a state-funded program designed to identify regional strategies for advocacy, education, prevention, treatment and recovery. The project involves representatives from each of the eight San Joaquin Valley counties, including Pacific professor Kim Hoffman-Smith, who serves as co-chair of the alliance. Members include federal and state lawmakers, law enforcement officials, university professors and county mental health and social work employees.

The alliance will produce a report with recommendations to improve local efforts for prevention and treatment of methamphetamine users.

The quarterly meeting included roundtable workshops and a panel discussion led by Congressman Jerry McNerney (D-Pleasanton), State Senator Dave Cogdill (R-Modesto) and representatives from the offices of Lieutenant Governor John Garamendi, Assemblyman Juan Arambula and the California Department of Alcohol and Drug Programs also participated. “It was a great event,” McNerney said. “I was pleased to see a commitment at all levels to addressing what is a serious problem that affects people in our communities.”

EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING IMPLEMENTATION GRANT

The Experiential Learning Oversight Committee is offering implementation grants of $1,000 to Stockton faculty with 50 percent or greater teaching assignment that create or redesign a class to incorporate experiential learning. To have a class considered submit:

• A one-page proposal demonstrating how the course meets the goals of the Pacific Best Practices of Experiential Learning and indicating which term the course would be offered (must be no later than Summer 2009)

• A course syllabus

• An ELOC course submission form (available at http://web.pacific.edu/x4926.xm) signed by your dean or assistant dean

Submit all materials electronically and send one hard copy with the appropriate approval signature to Heather McAvoy-Jensen at hmcavoyjenson@pacific.edu in the Center for Community Involvement in McConchie Hall. The deadline is April 18. Awards will be announced by the end of the spring term.

PACIFIC CHILD CARE RESOURCES OPEN HOUSE

Pacific Child Care Resources, a collaboration between Creative Child Care, Inc. and University of the Pacific, will host an open house on Wednesday, April 9 from 4 to 6 pm in the Benerd School of Education lobby. Meet Pacific Child Care Resources staff members, Ruthie and Meschell, and find out about Pacific’s newly implemented child care referral service and opportunities for your child/children within San Joaquin County. All Pacific faculty, staff and students are welcome.
HOUSING

House for Rent:  Furnished family home for rent during the summer months. Low rent and minimal caretaking responsibilities. E-mail Tara at thungerford@pacific.edu.

House for Rent:  2 bd., 1 ba. with garage, inside laundry, fenced yard. Excellent location, walking distance to Pacific. $1,200 per month, plus deposit. Available April 15. Call 209.948.6475 or 209.629.0992.

House for Rent:  2 bd., 1 ba., over 1,200 sq ft. Three blocks from campus. Beautiful wood floors, large kitchen, large back yard with fruit trees, open floor plan, newly painted, dual-pane windows. Yard service included. $1,100 per month. Six-month to one-year lease preferred. Call Cynthia or Andy at 209.465.6501.


Furnished Room for Rent: Female preferred. Kitchen and bathroom privileges. Quiet gated condo complex. Streams and pools surround Lake Lincoln. Laundry rooms in complex. $500 per month includes utilities and basic cable. $125 key and cleaning deposit. Call 209.915.8079 or 209.915.8034.

Condo for Sale:  2 bd., 1 ba., two pools, near Pacific at 504 Northbank Court. See www.RiverRockCondos.com or call 209.477.9250 for details.

VARIOUS ITEMS

Piano for Sale: Wurlitzer upright with walnut finish in very good condition. Made in late ’60 – early ’70. Original owner selling for $2,500 or best offer. Contact Loraine at lpagayonan@pacific.edu or 209.406.9314 for more details or photos.

Stove for Sale: Cast iron wood stove, $450. E-mail epejack@yahoo.com.

Sofa and Loveseat:  Green and white floral pattern, good condition, and comfortable seating. $250. Call 209.467.1439.


SERVICES

Photographer: Brides-to-be, get the best photographic interpretation of your wedding. Exceptional and affordable. Call Calvin Jung at 209.946.3095.

EVENTS

Stockton Art League Exhibit: Egnalya Aznaran will exhibit her work during the month of April. An opening reception will be held on April 12 from 4–7 pm. The gallery is located at 1902 Pacific Ave. in Stockton. Hours are Tuesday–Friday 11am – 5 pm, Saturday 10 am – 4 pm. Call 209.466.6604 for information.

LIBRARY EXTENDED HOURS FOR FINALS

The library will be open non-stop for three weeks this semester:

• Sunday, April 6 from 11 am to Friday, April 11 at 6 pm
• Sunday, May 4 from 11 am to Friday, May 9 at 7 pm
• Sunday, May 11 from 11 am to Wednesday, May 14 at 11 pm

The following services will be available: IC computers, study areas, and some circulation services. Davey Café will stay open till midnight.

Public Safety also has a 24/7 study room available. Please call 209.946.2537 if you wish to use their facilities.

Classified Ads are FREE to Pacific faculty, staff, parents, students and friends. Placement is first-come, first-served based on space availability. All ads will run for one issue only, unless a renewal is requested. Renewal request must include the ad. Send e-mail to bulletin@pacific.edu.

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John Myers, Pacific McGeorge School of Law, conducted two workshops at the 15th annual Children’s Law Institute in Albuquerque, N.M. He delivered the plenary address, “How Did We Get Here? A Brief History of Child Protection in America,” at the 22nd San Diego International Conference on Child and Family Maltreatment and conducted a workshop on the latest developments in investigation and litigation at the event, which was sponsored by the Chadwick Center for Children and Families of the Rady Children’s Hospital. Myers spoke on hearsay in dependency proceedings and recent developments in dependency litigation at a training program in Sacramento sponsored by UC San Diego School of Law’s Children’s Advocacy Institute. He also spoke on recent developments in child abuse and elder abuse law at a seminar in Sacramento sponsored by the state Department of Social Services Community Care Licensing Division. Myers delivered a plenary address on the “History of Child Welfare in America” and conducted a workshop on evidence in dependency and delinquency matters at Beyond the Bench XVIII: Access and Fairness, sponsored by the California Administrative Office of the Courts’ Center for Children, Families and the Court.


Dari E. Sylvester, political science, will have her review of “W. Stands For Women: How the George W. Bush Presidency Shaped a New Politics of Gender” published in the upcoming edition of Politics and Gender.

Joe Taylor, Pacific McGeorge School of Law, has a case file “State v. Skywolf” accepted for publication by the National Institute for Trial Advocacy.


The Jacoby Center for Public Service and Civic Leadership has been designated by the San Joaquin County Registrar of Voters to conduct a multi-disciplinary voter education and research project. The $240,000 contract, funded through the national Help America Vote Act, is to conduct voter education and research throughout the 2008 election cycle. Jacoby Center Director Robert Benedetti and Senior Fellow Dari Sylvester, political science, negotiated the agreement with the Registrar of Voter’s office. They are co-principal investigators with faculty from four departments in the College of the Pacific: Jon Schamber, Qingwen Dong, Alan Ray, communication; Paul Turpin, Jacoby Center senior fellow; Brett DeBoer visual arts; Lisa Tromovitch, theater arts; and Nathan Monroe political science.

Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry honored three people with the 2008 Medallion of Distinction Award during its 109th annual Alumni Association meeting at the San Francisco Fairmont Hotel. The medallion recognizes individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the School of Dentistry, research, dental education or the community. Honorees were: Roy Bergstrom, director of budget and data analysis; Eugene LaBarre, associate professor and chair of the department of removable prosthodontics; and Dr. Martin Brotman, president and CEO of the California Pacific Medical Center.

Faculty and students in psychology presented the following posters at the 26th Annual Regional Conference of the California Association of Behavior Analysis, Garden Grove, Calif.:

Carolynn Kohn, Stephany Crisolo ’08, Kaleena Weltz ’11, and Audrey Tam ’11 presented “Effectiveness of Using Frequent Brief Preference Assessments for Evaluating Choice”

Jori Andrus ’08, Paul Curtis ’11, April Luman ’10, and Nhi Tran ’10 presented “Recreational Outings with Adults Diagnosed with Schizophrenia.”

Carolynn Kohn, Nirupa Fenn ’08, Peter Valencia ’10, Margarita Amine ’11, and Judith Rocha ’10 presented “Teaching Job Interview Skills to Adults with Mental Illness: A Comparison of Group and Individual Training Procedures.”

April Pyle ’08 and Joey Nevarez ’10 presented “Brief Errorless Compliance Training with Preschoolers: Using Teacher Requests.”

John Borroto, Ken Beauchamp, Floyd O’Brien, Sandy Sran ’07, and David Wells ’08 presented “Quantity vs Quality: The Opportunity to Choose Back-Up Reinforcers in a Token Economy.”

Cris Clay and Jori Andrus ’08 presented “Three Year Plan to Improve Applied Behavior Analytic Services Across Three Special Classroom Settings: Year One and Year Two.”

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At the recent Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival Region VIII Conference, Pacific’s theatre arts department was honored with the following achievements:

The fall 2007 production of “A Tale of Tam and Cam” received Awards of Merit for the following:
- Gary Scheiding for sound design,
- Jonathan Singer for costume design,
- Krista Perkins ’08 for stage management,
- Emily Heller ’09 and Johanna Covell ’09 for property design,
- Tuong-Vi Tran ’08 for scenic design. The play was adapted from a translation of a Vietnamese children’s book by faculty member Rand Enlow, who also directed it.

Valerie Niles ’08 presentation of Props Design and Construction for the Theatre Arts spring 2007 production of “Pericles” was designated as a finalist in the competition.

Pam Campi ’08, Angela Enos ’08 and Ryan Shull ’08 also gave presentations at the festival.

Cathie McClellan and Jonathan Singer presented two workshops during the week-long event:
- “Yippie Kai Ao Dai” Western Visions of Historic Vietnamese Dress in a Theatre for Young Audiences production of ‘A Tale of Tam and Cam,’” and
- “Costume Cannibals” — Hats and Crafts from found materials”.

Welcome to Pacific

Support Services welcomes three new custodians: Adrien Villarreal, Sereana Speed, and Harry Brown.

Tara Dreher is a receptionist in Support Services.

Gabriela Hernandez is the new enrollment services counselor in the Benerd School of Education.

Scott Soder is the new director of Corporate and Foundation Relations in University Advancement.

Beth Schad is an information systems specialist in University Advancement.

Students’ MySpace and Facebook Campaign Brings Rapper to Campus

The students have spoken. Rap star Talib Kweli will perform at Pacific after more than 300 Pacific students visited his MySpace page and demanded that he visit the Stockton campus. The socially conscious rapper, will perform in Faye Spanos Concert Hall at 7:30 pm this Friday, March 28. The event is open to the public. Tickets are $22.50 general admission and $12 for students. They can be purchased through ASUOP.

The MySpace contest urged users to request Kweli to come to their city by clicking a button on his music page. Although Pacific lost the contest to other universities with larger student populations, Kweli also was bombarded by requests from Pacific students through a Facebook page created by Stockton students about Kweli. The combination of both apparently was enough to get him to agree to come. “I am really excited that Talib Kweli is coming to Pacific,” said Mike Nunnelly, a Pacific student and basketball player. “He is one of the best lyricists today that actually has something worthwhile to say.”

Kweli’s songs have socially-conscious messages encouraging others to use fewer curse words, treat women with respect and work toward having a positive effect on society as a whole. He has been named as a favorite of rappers Jay Z and 50 Cent.

Kweli is an original member of the rap group Black Star, which he formed with well known rap artist and actor Mos Def. Since leaving that group, he has released six albums as a solo artist and recently started producing albums for other musicians.

Capp Degree Evaluation Launches 2nd Phase

The Curriculum, Advising, and Program Planning (CAPP) steering committee is pleased to announce that phase two of the CAPP Degree Evaluation pilot will be implemented for fall 2008 advising. CAPP provides online, up-to-date, detailed information about a student’s standing toward degree completion and is accessed through insidePacific. The CAPP degree evaluation display shows the student’s degree requirements and indicates which have and which have not been met.

Phase one of the CAPP pilot (implemented for all majors in the Eberhardt School of Business, political science majors and the PharmD program) was a great success. The next phase will include majors in biology, English, speech and language pathology, computer engineering, electrical engineering and the Diversified/Liberal Studies degree program in the Benerd School of Education.

The Registrar’s Web site has detailed instructions regarding accessing and using CAPP at http://web.pacific.edu/x19156.xml. Over the next five months, the CAPP steering committee will be working with departments to move toward full implementation of CAPP for all newly admitted students for fall 2008.